Love Token Society

LOVE LETTER

NO. 110

March-April 1987

FINANCIAL REPORT

Income:

Balance 12/31/86		$276.05
Gerschman receipts	$493.59	
Dues	155.00	
Donations	75.00	723.59
		$999.64
Less: Expenses		151.32
Balance General Fund 4/6		$848.32
Balance Placque Fund		100.00
Balance Bank Account		$ 948.32

Expenses:

ANA Club Dues	$ 25.00
Printing L.L.#109	102.09
Address labels	8.29
Postage	15.94
	$151.32

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership at 2/2/87	273
New members (as below)	9
Membership at April 6, 1987	282

New members as above:

Bruce Blair, HC71 Box 810, Jeremiah, Ky., 41826
John S. King, 1439 Joel Court, Sacramento, Ca. 95822
Rose M. Bachman, 2926 Plum Creek #41, Houston, Tx. 77087
Helen Neufeld, 624 N. Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, Ca., 90210
Bonnie D. Oakman, RR 3 Box 7117, Rutland, Vt., 05701
Mari Beth Acker, 3809 Windsong Court, Colorado Springs, Co. 80917
Edward J. Slota, 10 Linden Place, Nutley, N. J. 07110
Thomas Harrison, RR 2 Box 41 HA, Brimfield, Il. 61517
Betsey Creekmore, 4734 Sylvan Lane, Knoxville, Tn., 37919

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HELP - - - LOVE TOKENS WANTED

The following are specific Love Tokens being sought by members. If you have any that meet their need, please contact the member direct:

1. $3.00 and $10.00 U. S. Gold, any engraving. Contact: Raymond BuntJr., 222 Fulmer Road, Spring Mount, Pa. 19478

2. No special coin, but initials "BJH" or "JEH" or "BH" or "JH". Contact: Joseph E. Hano Sr., 439 Rockcliff Circle, Dayton, Ohio 45406

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Judith A. Murphy
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Winston-Salem, N.C, 27114

Secretary-Treasurer:
WANTED

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a real pleasure for me to greet you as your new President. You will note that the new Officers names and addresses are shown at the bottom of the cover page of this Love Letter. Arthur Gerschman, although elected Secretary, has found it necessary to resign due to employment pressures.

There appears to be an increasing lack of interest in the Society, and your new Officers fully intend to turn that tide, with your cooperation. At a meeting held in Charlotte, North Carolina, during the ANA Mid-Winter Convention, four major decisions were made and I am now passing them on to you with the request that you consider them carefully and volunteer whatever time, effort or comments you can.

First, the results of the dues questionaire returned with the ballot, were not very decisive. Amounts suggested ranged from $5.00 to $15.00 with $2.50 increments in between. With the cost of postage and printing, the $5.00 does not go very far. It was finally agreed to increase the dues to $10.00 per year, effective January 1, 1988.

Second, the Love Letter is without an Editor. If you would like to volunteer, or can recommend someone who may be interested, please contact me as soon as possible. As the Love Letter is the main contact with the membership, we established that it be published bi-monthly--February (already issued), April (this issue), June, August, October, and December.Each issue will show a financial and membership report, a letter from your President, a reprint of at least one article which appeared in print, requests from members about pieces they desire to acquire or have available for sale, or any item of interest submitted by a member. It was also agreed that we would accept dealer ads, but for a negotiated fee.

Third, We agreed something has to be done to bring the members closer together to share our mutual hobby. Our membership was divided into seven geographic area, in which we will appoint a Regional Director to head each region. The next step will be to have each Director secure an Assistant Director to represent each State in his or her region. These Assistants would then be responsible for the personal contact with the members in his or her State. On the whole, this is a big task, but if the members will cooperate, it will not be nearly as difficult as it seems. Most States only have a few members. With a total of 282 members in the fifty States of the United States and nine in Canada, most Assistants will only have a few to contact. Please consider volunteering for your State!

Fourth, we are going to endeavor to obtain more publicity. "Coin World" had two articles in the February 11, 1987 issue, one of which is reproduced as a part of this Letter. "The Numismatist" has agreed to publish th e Coin World article later this year. Both publications have agreed to print news item we send in. As Regional Directors and Assistant Directors are appointed we will try to get news items in their local papers. This will be handled by the Directors and Assistant Directors, the Officers will take care of the National publications. We need this type of exposure in order to attract new members. There is an announcement in this Love Letter of the first Regional Director appointment, and a news release has been sent to "Coin World", Watch for it!

As you can see, this is an ambitious program, but if we all do our part, success can be achieved. Please, can we count on you?

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Entenmann, President

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LOVE TOKEN DONATION MAIL BID AUCTION

A donation mail-bid auction has been planned for Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, August 28, 1987 at noon in room 264 of the Georgia World Congress Center.

Members and non-members are requested to donate one or more love tokens to be put into the auction. All proceeds will go into the treasury of the Society. Tokens are to be sent to "L.T.S. Auction, c/o Ken Barr, P. O. Box 32541, San Jose, Ca 95152" no later than June 1, 1987. An itemized receipt will be sent to each donor shortly after receipt. The June deadline is to give sufficient time for a catalog to be prepared, printed, and mailed out. Non-donors and the general public can obtain a catalog by sending in a request for same to the same address as above.

The catalog will contain the items in the auction and instructions as to where and when to mail in your bid for any items in the auction. The tokens will be available at the ANA convention at the Love Token Society's table on the Midway.

The auction will take place following the annual meeting of the Society on Friday, August 28th. If there are less than 100 items, bidding can be also made from the floor. If over 100 items in the auction, the catalog will designate some items for mail bid only.

It is requested that as many members as possible donate at least one token for this auction. This year is a critical one, since we are planning six Love Letters and this year's dues are still only $5.00. Each issue cost approximately $250.00 to $300.00 to produce. As you can see, the dues income will not cover this expense which does not consider all the other costs of operating the Society.

This type of auction is an interesting way for the Society to supplement it's income, and, at the same time, give the members an opportunity to enhance their collection at a reasonable price. Please get behind this project! Send one or more love tokens out to Ken Barr as soon as possible! More information will be in the May-June Love Letter, as well as an update on the auction.

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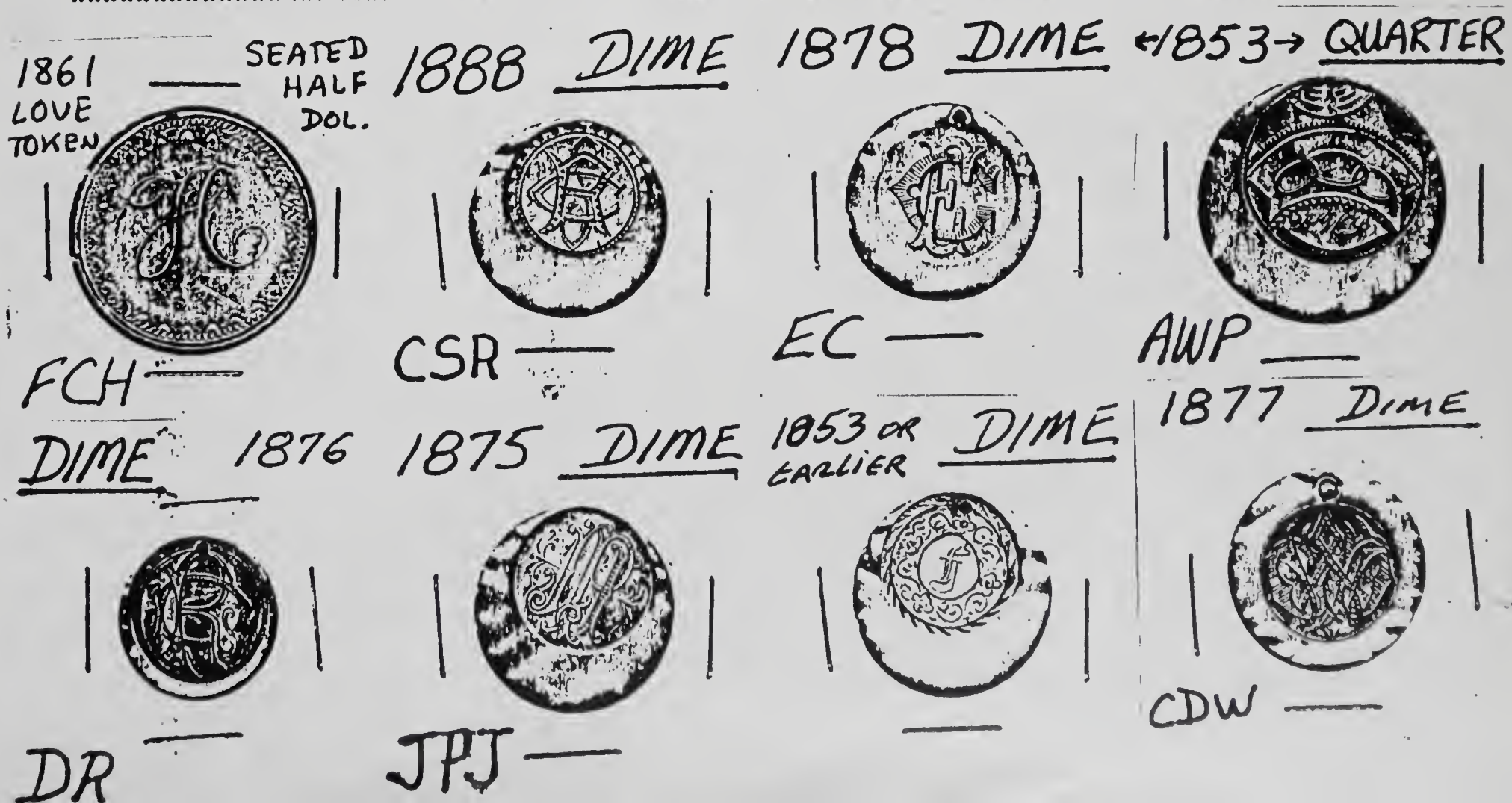

FIRST REGIONAL DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Raymond Bunt Jr., 222Fulmer Road, Spring Mount, Pa., 19478 (Telephone: (215) 287-8454) has accepted the Directorship of Northeast Region #1. This region is composed of the States of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. The region has a total membership of 79 members.

Ray is now in the process of getting an Assistant in each State. If you would be interested in being an Assistant Director to cover your State, please contact Ray. I am sure he will be glad for your assistance, and you will benefit by being in contact with fellow love token collectors in your area. Help Region #1 set an example for all the others to follow. Being a leader puts you "in the know". You could know who is buying and who is selling, and you would have first choice either way. Volunteer today, and good luck!

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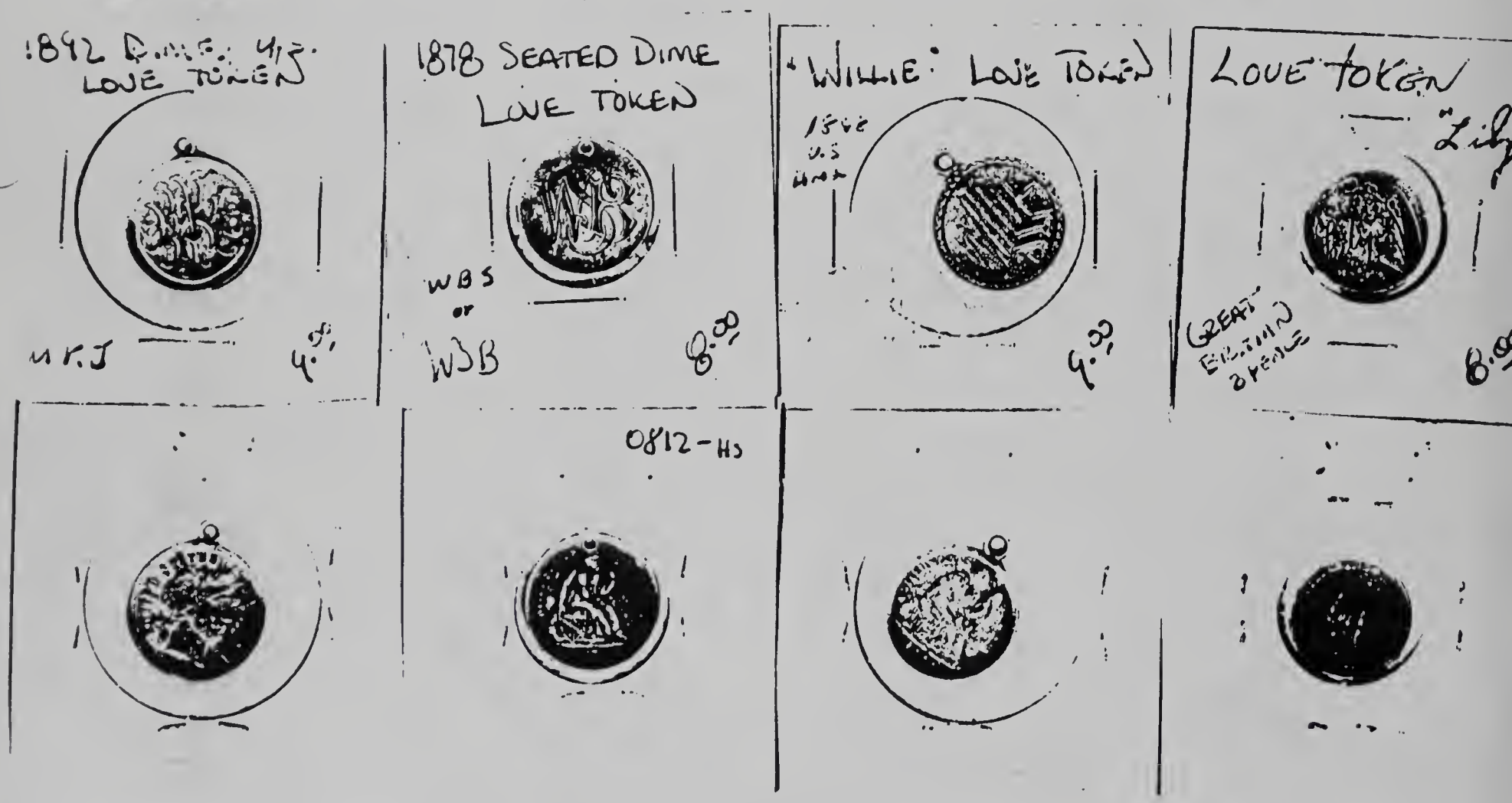
LOVE TOKENS AVAILABLE

The following four tokens have been sent to your President to be offered for sale. The owner has marked the asking price. He also has available (his description) VG 1936s Walking Liberty half dollar "My love forever Mac"...$12.00; also XF 1923D Peace dollar "Everlasting Friendship"...$15.00. If interested, contact the President--first come, first served.



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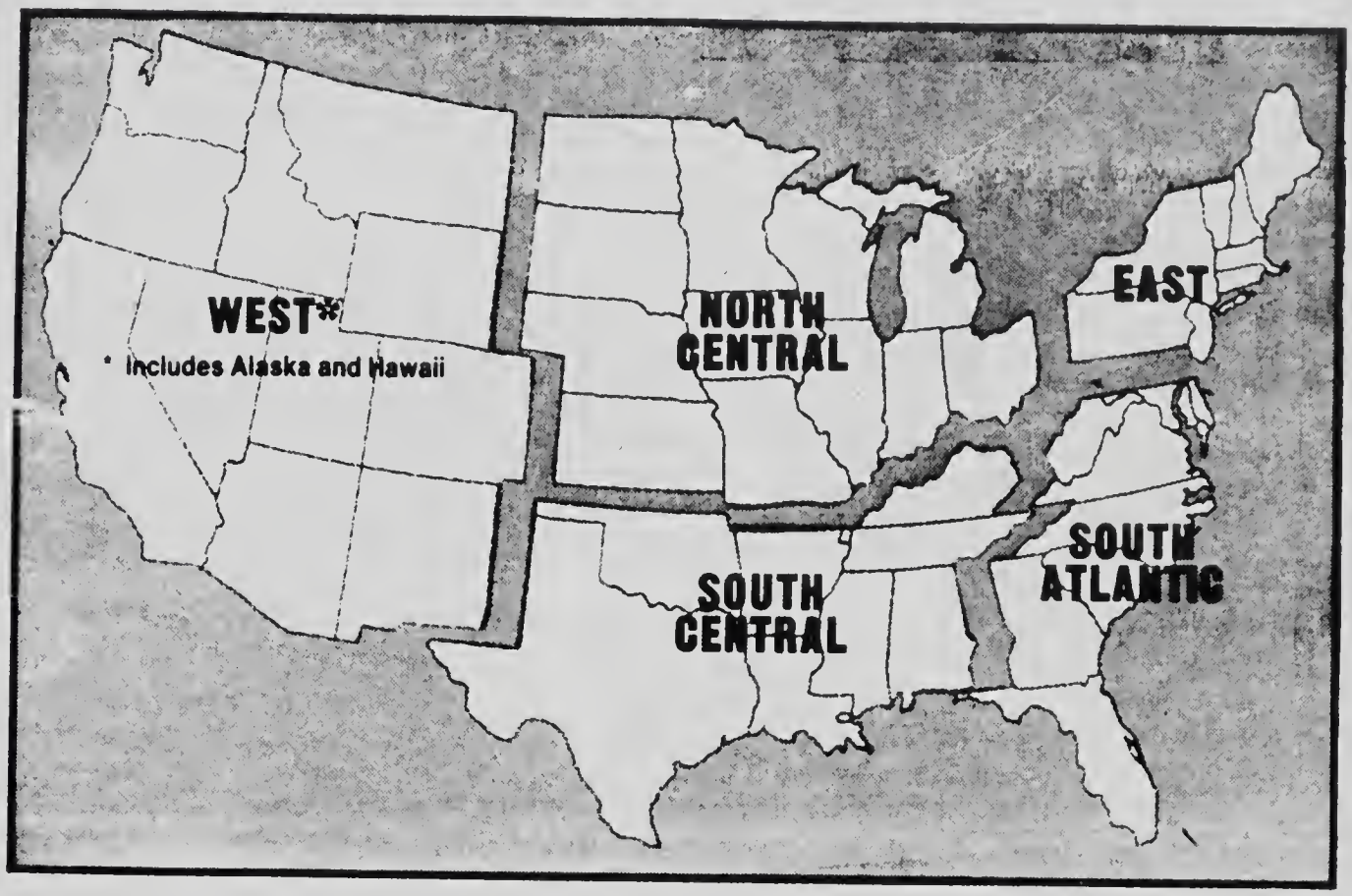
Clipping from Whitehall Forums, June 27, 1879:

"The craze for dime necklaces has broken out and promises to be a greater scourge than were the dredful button-strings of ten years ago. The dime necklace is built by levying a tribute upon one's friends, A young lady concludes to possess one. She asks every soul that she can call a friend to contribute a dime with his or her monogram engraved upon it. After she collects 25 or 30 monogrammed dimes, she has a jeweler string them together. *** it costs 50 to 75 cents to have each dime polished and engraved."

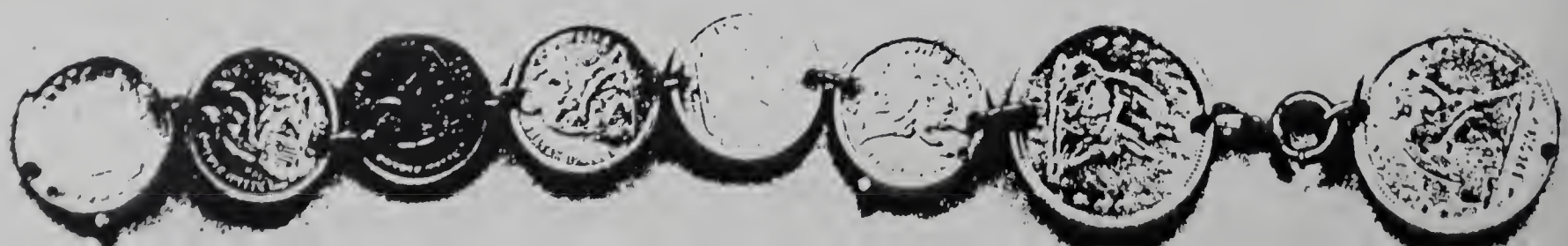
(Editor's comment: How times have changed)

NOTES ON THE CONVENTION

The convention was a modest success. We had a well attended meeting with an excellent educational forum (thanks, J.Bason) and aired several ideas for putting the Society back on a firm foundation. One of the ideas proposed was that of REGIONALIZATION. Here are several posibilities:



Ex Douglas Epstein, Los Angeles



Love Token Society

Summer, 1987

LOVE LETTER

NO. 111

FINANCIAL REPORT

Income:

Balance 4/6/87	$ 948.32	
Dues collected	585.00	
Donations received	90.00	
Interest on bank acct.	3.75	
Total cash		$1,627.07
Less Expenses		462.00
Net Bank balance 5/31/87		$1,165.07
Less: Placque Fund		100.00
Net General Fund 5/31/87		$1,065.07

Expenses:

Stationery	$ 83.90
Membership applications	
Members record cards	154.00
Postage LL#110	62.70
Stamps & stamped Env.	161.40
Total Expenses	$462.00

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership at 4/6/87	282	
New members as below	4	286
Less: Resigned	2	
Deceased	2	4
Membership at 5/31/87		282

New Members:

Richard Mitchell, 904 W. Broadway, Muskogee, Ok., 74401
Douglas J. Gorga, 870 Jon Lane, Endwell, N. Y. 13760
Michael C. Wescott, 636 Lewisham Road, Columbia, S. C. 29210
Melvin L. Dietrich, P. O. Box 238, North Olmsted, Oh. 44070

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LOVE TOKENS OFFERED FOR SALE

The following pieces are available for the prices shown. If you are interested, please contact the President as soon as possible. Pieces will be sold to first person responding. If you do not like the price, make an offer and I will contact the owner to see if he will accept it. Except for the gold pieces, I have not seen the items, the descriptions are the owner's.

Quarters:	1859	$12.00	VF	Fancy border E A B
	1877	12.00	F	Maria F Flower, decorated border
	1877	12.00	VF	(2 holes) Decorated border G F S
	?	10.00	VF	(Loop) H C / T C
Foreign:	?	3.00	G	Canadian 10 cents L T
	?	12.00	F	New Brunswick 25 cents L G
	?	10.00	F	British Shilling Decorated border W (pin back)
	1878	10.00	G	Mexico 50 cents B T B crossed flags, lantern (hole)
Gold:	?	75.00	XF	(loop) one dollar type III B W M
	1881	150.00	VF	$5.00 US FATHER (in double block letters)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is my first progress report since assuming office, and I feel we are making progress. During April and May, we had four news items published in Coin World and one in Numismatic News. Three Regional Directors have been obtained, with four pending. Five State Assistant Directors have also been obtained. Dr. Sol Taylor has agreed to be Editor of "Love Letter", and this issue is his first edition, Negotiations are in progress for a Secretary, and hopefully finalized by the time you receive this letter.

A donation mail-bid auction has been arranged, and as of this writing, we expect about thirty pieces in the auction. The auction will be held in Atlanta, Georgia on Friday, August 28th, following our membership meeting. The meeting will be in room 264 at 10:00 a.m. William Fivaz, a member of the Society and a Director of A.N.A., will present a slide program during the meeting. The auction will be held approximately at noon in the same room. The lots will be available for inspection at the Society's booth on the midway in the bourse. The catalog is being mailed with this Love Letter to conserve on postage and is the reason why this letter is a little late.

I would appreciate meeting the members who attend Atlanta convention, both at our general meeting and at our table. We are still looking for volunteers for State Assistant Directors. If you feel you would like to be more active in our affairs, please contact me. (I don't bark or bite!)

We need new members and all the publicity we can get. If you initiate any on your own, please advise me of the details for our records. There are several States in which we do not have any members, and several that have four or less.

The Society is for your benefit, and the Officers are only too happy to help you in any way they can. If you are seeking a particular token, let us know, so we can advertise it. If you have pieces to dispose of, we can help you find a buyer. I am now working on trying to get a three hundred piece collection, which if I succeed, we will probably put it out as a strictly mail-bid auction.

I wish each of you a happy and healthy summer, and good collecting. Please let me hear from you with your questions, comments, and suggestions.

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Entenmann
President

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of the Love Token Society will convene on Friday, August 28, 1987 in room 264 of the Convention Center in Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a.m. A love token auction will follow at noon.

Lloyd L. Entanmann, President

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Secretary-Treasurer:
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No. 111 Summer, 1987

LOVE TOKEN SOCIETY

"What's A Love Token Worth?"

This question is a common one asked by collectors and dealers alike. Having sold many hundreds of love tokens, I feel that I can qualify for an answer.

Some dealers treat most love tokens as so much bullion and buy them from the public at prices paid for similar silver coins at prevailing bullion prices. In recent months, such prices are 40¢ for a dime, $1 for a quarter and $2 for a half dollar. Silver dollars rate a bit higher--starting at $8.

In reality, the collector buyers and dealers who trade in tokens will pay substantially more for even the most common types and the crudest works.

Generally, here's a fair pricing guide based upon 1987 silver values. The copper, nickels and gold coins are priced differently.

Seated Liberty Dime -

Single initial or simple monogram --

AG or Fair	$2.50
Good-VG	3.25
F-VF	4.00
VF-XF	5.00
XF-AU	6.00

For similar coins with very fine detail work or elaborate engraving, details, edgework, DOUBLE the prices above.
For similar coins with full names or messages, figure about 50% ABOVE prices above.
For SCENICS--boats, birds, tools, guns, figures, etc. figure FOUR to FIVE times the prices above.

In one of my recent mail bid sales, a dime with crossed baseball bats above "ABBC" in blue enamel (possibly, "Atlantic Baseball Club") was sold for $66. In recent sales dimes with scenics have sold for $20-35 each!

Dimes with gold-plating, bezels, loops, and other attachments tend to sell for 1½ to 3 times the above prices. And for specific names such as "Mike", "John" or "Liz" I have sold common dimes in VF-XF for up to $15 each.

Copies of my book, "The Standard Guide to Love Tokens" are still available at $4.68 postpaid.

Dr. Sol Taylor,
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(818) 505-0202

ABOUT YOUR EDITOR

I started collecting coins a way back in 1937. In the 1970s I got interested in love tokens mainly through the acquisition of the late Maurice Gould's estate. Through two mail bid sales I conducted in 1976 and 1977, I sold several hundred love tokens. Maury also had most of the early issues of the LOVE LETTER which I read. At the 1982 ANA convention in Boston I signed up. Also, I promised to write a book on the subject and did so shortly thereafter.

I retired from education after a career which ran from 1952 through half of 1982. I taught science at the high school level, was a school administrator for a few years, earned a PhD at USC and moved on to Chapman College where I spent eleven years as a professor of educational administration and psychology. That career fit nicely with numismatics as my schedule was free enough to go to many coin shows and local coin clubs. I hold a number of life memerships including: ANA805, SIN 62, TAMS 79, WCC 2, NASC 21, SLCC 1, and NLG.

I hope you like the format and the content of the LOVE LETTER. Comments appreciated along with contributions and letters.

As a full time realtor, I have little time for coin clubs and coin shows--inasmuch as my schedule is up to the clients (buyers and sellers) and weekends and evenings are "normal" working times.

Sol Taylor

LOVE TOKEN JEWELRY

Most LOVE TOKENS are single pieces, many which were part of larger ensembles including bracelets, necklaces, and brooches. The photo below shows a nice use of six high grade 1886 dimes mounted on a pin and clasp to spell out "Amelia". One of the nicer assemblage pieces seen. For sale at $80. Dr. Sol Taylor, PO Box 5465, N. Hollywood, CA 91616.

Intact necklaces with clasps are worth a premium as are other assembled jewlery pieces. Nice photos wanted from your collections.

GOLD LOVE TOKENS FOR SALE

Typ. I holed at top/ initials in script "E.H.W." $50.
Typ. I looped at top, 1850 rev/ fancy "H" above "1882" $55.
Typ. I holed at top/"SEB" in fancy script $50.
Typ. I holed at top/ "MAR" in clean script $50.
Typ I solder blob on bust/"FS" monogram $50.
Dr. Sol Taylor, PO Box 5465, N. Hollywood, CA 91616, 818/505-0202.
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50 COIN WORLD, Wednesday, June 3, 1987

Love Token Society regionalizes

The president of the Love Token Society, Lloyd L. Entenmann, has appointed Raymond Bunt Jr., of 222 Fulmer Road, Spring Mount, Pa. 19478, as the first director for the Northeast Region 1.

Region 1 is composed of the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Under a new membership structure, the Love Token Society has geographically divided its membership into six regions in the United States and one region in Canada. Each region is headed by a regional director with the aid of an assistant for each state in the region. The purpose of this organization is to bring the individual members in closer contact with the national officers and the services provided by the society.

Love tokens are coins of a by-gone age, and a prodct of a fad that began in the 16th century in Europe. The idea was to take a coin from circulation, have the side without the date made perfectly smooth, then engrave on that plain surface, initials, date, pet name, family name and artistic devices. It was usually given by one person to another and the engraving on the coins had a particular meaning to both parties. Often, it was used as an engagement recognition. The practice came to the United States in the mid-1800s, and was very popular until around the time of World War I. Today, these pieces are collector items. They create an interesting hobby as there are no two pieces alike.

Those seeking more information about the Love Token Society can contact Raymond Bunt at the above address.

Nancy E. Hall, of 77 Maitland Place, Apartment 524, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2V6, has been appointed as the regional director for all of Canada Region 7.

Now in its 15th year, the society has members in nearly every state in the United States and four provinces of Canada.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
TELEPHONE ( ) _____

SIGNATURE _____

LOVE TOKEN AUCTION MAIL TO KEN BARR

LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID

LOVE TOKEN SOCIETY

DONATION AUCTION

CLOSING DATE FOR MAIL BIDS:

August 17, 1987

Terms: No deposit required. Buyer is responsible for postage and insurance. Mail bids should be sent to Ken Barr, P. O. Box 32541, San Jose, CA 95152 and must be received by August 17, 1987. Lots may be viewed and bids may be placed in person at the Love Token Society booth in the Club Midway at the American Numismatic Association convention in Atlanta, Georgia, August 26-30, 1987. The actual auction will take place at the Love Token Society meeting during that convention ---- tentatively scheduled for Friday, August 28 at 10:00 AM in Room 264. Please consult the convention program for confirmation or change.

Lot #	Description	Estimate
	Foreign Coins	
1.	Canada 5c silver, Victoria type (1858-1901) VG some rim damage. Nice large "L" with finely detailed field, rope border. Nice!	7.00
2.	Canada 5c silver, Victoria type (1858-1901), VF, neat hole at 12:00. "BWH"	5.00
3.	Canada 5c silver, Victoria type (1858-1901), VG. "HAW" with highly polished surface	4.00
4.	Canada 5c silver, Victoria type (1858-1901), XF looped. ornate script "B" with highly polished surface (Cataloger's note: Bid liberally or I'm going to own this one!)	6.00
5.	Canada 10c, Edward VII type (1902-1910) F "F.E.P." with toothed border. Somewhat cruder than the others donated by this consigner, as the engraver's tool slipped a few times. Still a nice piece overall.	8.00
6.	Great Britain 3 pence Young Head Victoria type (1838-1887), AG, one neat hole at top. "JESSIE 1892". Nice looking token, much better than this description indicates!	5.00
	U. S. Seated Coinage	
7.	Seated 1/2 10c dated side obscured by solder and pin. Delicate "MR", ornate border with four-leaf clovers. Nice showpiece!	10.00

U. S. Seated Coinage (continued)

Lot #	Description	Estimate
8.	Seated 1/2 10c 1837-1859 type, VG, pin removed. Gothic "E" within a circle within a cartouche within another circle, toped off by a braided border. A truly gorgeous example!!	15.00
9.	Seated 1/2 10c 1843 G, "ELK" with ornate border	8.00
10.	Seated 1/2 10c 1856 Fine, solder spot on obverse, script "LG" with ornate border	5.00
11.	Seated 10c 1850 VG, hole filled and cut on obverse. Nice "SEC" with toothed border	6.00
12.	Seated 10c 1857 VG, solder spot on obverse "M", nice border, but scratches on design	4.00
13.	Seated 10c 1857 XF, pin removed and some scratches obverse. Fancy "B" with extremely onrate detailing and wreath-like border. Showpiece! [Mark this one down as "sold to the cataloger" unless someone bids an arm and a leg!]	15.00
14.	Seated 10c 1858 VF, solder spot on obverse "ER" with simple border	5.00
15.	Seated 10c 1876 VG+/AG, hole at 12:00 "LR" in small center circle, with the rest of the reverse unengraved --- unusual!	6.00
16.	Seated 10c 1877 XF, one neat hole, "GHW"	6.00
17.	Seated 10c 1882 G, loop soldered on top "???". Hard to tell, very worn on reverse	4.00
18.	Seated 10c 1882 VF, rim damage from being clamped Nicely intertwined "BA", with the "B" being horizontal and the "A" vertical --- unusual!	7.00
19.	Seated 10c 1883 VF, neat hole at 12:00. "G. F. S." with a few curved underlines	6.00
20.	Seated 10c 1887 XF perfect rims both sides. Block "TEC" with flower-like borders. Nice!	10.00
21.	Seated 10c 1889 nice XF, perfect rims both sides. "SM" with roulette-wheel like border. Not ornate, but a striking-looking piece.	10.00
22.	Seated 25c 1856 VG, hole at 12:00. Script "B" with some ornaments in field	9.00

U. S. Seated Coinage (continued)

Lot #	Description	Estimate
23.	Seated 25c 1857 G+, nice planchet, no holes, no solder. "SCHWABEN" with simple border, somewhat crude.	6.00
24.	Seated 25c 1858 VG dark, pin removed. "W" with ornate border	6.00
25.	Seated 25c 1868 VG, pin removed from reverse. Fancy "D", with delicate border somewhat worn.	10.00
26.	Seated 50c "No motto" large letters in legend type (1842-1866), New Orleans mint mark, fine, with working pin. Fancy "S.M.L." (or upside-down, "F.W.S.??) with nice border.	20.00
27.	Seated 50c 1858 VG dark, pin removed. "D" with fancy border. Obviously a companion piece to the Seated 25c (lot 24) above.	12.00

Other Coinage

28.	Barber 10c 1892 XF polished, looped top and bottom. Simple intertwined "EOJ" with toothed border	7.00
29.	Morgan $1 1884 F, working pin still attached. Fancy intertwined "MIB" with ornate two-tiered border. A nice example for a denomination "type set".	75.00

Gold

30.	Type III $1 gold piece (1856-1889), F, solder spot, hole at 12:00. "L?D" with fancy border Center initial may or may not be an "S".	65.00
31.	Liberty $2.50 gold piece, 1853, VG, looped at top. Overlapped "DJ" with simple border. Gold value alone is over $50.00	100.00

End of Sale

Cataloged by Ken Barr, P.O. Box 32541, San Jose, CA, 95152 to whom all inquiries and mail bids should be directed. My sincerest thanks to all consigners for their generosity and dedication to the Love Token Society!

CLOSING DATE FOR MAIL BIDS: August 17, 1987

Love Token Society

LOVE LETTER

NO. 112

Mid-Summer issue
August, 1987

FINANCIAL REPORT
July 31, 1987

Income:

Net bank balance 5/31/87	$1,165.07	
Dues collected	70.00	
Donations received	5.00	
Interest on bank account	9.50	
Total cash		$1,249.57
Less Expenses		288.88
Net bank balance 7/31/87		$960.69
Less: Plaque Fund		100.00
Net General Fund 7/31/87		$860.69

Expenses:

Stationery	$95.00
Postage LL#111	168.52
Shipping charges	25.36
Total Expenses	$288.88

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership at 5/31/87	282	
New members as below	2	284
Less: Resigned		1
Membership at 7/31/87		283

New Members:

Dale Sheely, 12713 South Avenue, North Lima, Ohio 44452
Melvin Zeiden, 2538 Seneca Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40205

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President:
LLOYD ENTENMANN
130 CORNELL ROAD
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Vice-President:

Secretary-Treasurer:
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The annual meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, August 28th in room264 at the Georgia World Congress Center, at 10:00 a.m. Several changes in the By-Laws will be acted upon, and action will be taken on a proposal to establish a love token clearing list. This list will be for members who wish to be advised of any love tokens that become available for sale, either in general or for some specific piece. Love tokens are not easy to come by, and this will help to bring to the members attention pieces that are available. Kurt Krueger has an auction sale coming up in which there are some eleven hundred love tokens. Arrangement has been made to see that every member of the society will be advised of the details direct from Kurt.

The annual meeting will be concluded with a slide presentation by Bill Fivaz on his love token collection. Following this, we will hold our donation love token auction. All pieces in the auction will be available for inspection until the morning of the 28th at our booth on the bourse floor, Booth #1108. If you are attending the convention, please visit the booth, and if possible volunteer to spend a few hours attending the booth so that your officers can get an opportunity to see the rest of the ANA convention. A full report will be in the next Love Letter.

At the moment, I have four coin bracelets (Not love tokens) that are for sale, and will be available at Atlanta. I also am trying to get several love token bracelets for the Atlanta show. If you have an interest, please contact me as soon as possible.

Our big need right now is more new members! Get a friend involved! When we have enough in a local area, we will try to have local group meetings, but we have to have a sufficient number to start.

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Entenmann

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President

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ANA ANNUAL CONVENTION

Do you have a love token exhibit in the Exhibit Hall? If not, you are missing a lot of fun! It is interesting, and very rewarding to see your handiwork on display, being seen by thousands of people! Also, visit our booth #1108!

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PRICES REALIZED - The results of the LTS donation auction will be reported in the Fall, issue of THE LOVE LETTER. To those who will be at the ANA convention, we recommend you bid generously on the lots.

March 1973
Revised May 1981
Revised August 1987

LOVE TOKEN SOCIETY
CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1: NAME

Section 1: This organization shall be known as the "Love Token Society".

ARTICLE 11: PURPOSE

Section 1: The primary purpose of this organization shall be to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, particularily in the field of "engraved coins", and to cultivate friendly relations among collectors and dealers in buying, selling, and trading such pieces.

Section 2: To assemble and send to members any printed materials available on "love tokens"; to build a permanent love token collection for exhibit in the ANA museum; and to assemble a set of colored slides of unusual or multiple pieces owned by members. These slides to become Part 11 of the Love Token series presently available from the ANA Audio-Visual Library.

ARTICLE 111: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: Regular membership open to all persons 12 years of age or over, who are interested in love tokens, whether a beginner or advanced collector.

Section 2: Honorary membership may be conferred upon any member by the Executive Board, upon retiring for any reason from collecting.

Section 3: Application for membership shall be made upon the prescribed form, and submitted to the Secretary with the proper fee. Should the Secretary find any reason to question the application, it shall be submitted to the Executive Board for final action.

Section 4: Upon exceptance, each applicant will be assigned a membership number which will be retained for life.

Section 5: All members shall be entitled to all privileges of the Society, including the right to vote, hold office, and receive all official publications.

Section 6: The Charter membership was closed May 1, 1972 with 35 members.

ARTICLE 1V: DUES AND FEES

Section 1: Annual dues shall be set by the Executive Board. Dues are payable for a calendar year regardless of when a member joins. Dues are payable in advance on January 1 of each year.

Section 2: Any member who shall be in arrears for two years, and by March 1st of the third year is still in arrears, shall be automatically dropped. Such member may be thereafter reinstated upon paying first, the unpaid dues at the time he was dropped.

ARTICLE V: OFFICERS

Section 1: Elected Officers shall be: President; Vice-President; Secretary-Treasurer. These Officers also act as the Executive Board.

Section 2: Appointed Officers by the Executive Board are: Love Letter Editor; and one Regional Director for each of the seven established regions.

Section 3: Nomination of elected officers shall be made at the annual August meeting in even numbered years. If there is no opposition, nominees shall be automatically declared elected unanimously by the Secretary.

Section 4: If there is more than one nominee for any office, a ballot is to be mailed to every member to be returned by November 15th, with results to be printed in the December Love Letter.

Section 5: Term of office shall be for two years beginning January 1st of each uneven numbered year.

Section 6: There is no restriction on the number of terms an elected or appointed officer may serve.

Section 7: All elected and appointed officers must be a member in good standing in the Love Token Society.

ARTICLE VI: DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1: President: Shall preside over all meetings, perform all duties incidental to that office; shall appoint or remove all appointed officers, and if the Vice-President or Secretary-Treasurer becomes vacant, he shall appoint an interim replacement.

Section 2: Vice-President: Shall assist the President in any way requested, and in his absence or inability to act, assume the Presidency.

Section 3: Secretary-Treasurer: Shall be responsible for keeping an accurate record of all monies received and disbursed, accurate and current status of all membership records, and a file of all pertinent activities of the Society. He shall submit a financial and membership report each two month period and have it appear in each Love Letter. He shall also submit an annual report to the President by February 15th each year (financial and Membership). He is authorized to purchase all stationery, postage, and other necessary supplies, such expenditures to be included in his next financial report.

Section 4: Editor: Shall be responsible putting together each issue of Love Letter, editing, printing and mailing. Love Letter is to be issued bimonthly: February, April, June, August, October, and December. Scheduled mailing date is approximately the middle of each stated month. He will solicite articles and if none are available, he may reprint an article from an older issue, or an article appearing in some other publication if there is no restriction.

Section 5: Regional Directors: Supervise the activities of the Assistant (State) Directors in his/her region. To fill any vacancies that may arise or exist. Plan regional meetings where it is practical. Obtain publicity where ever and when ever in the region. Develope new ideas to seek new members, improve services to members, and to encourage interesting articles or news items relative to love tokens. Keep in touch with the President as to the progress and activities being carried on in his/her region.

Section 6: Assistant Directors: Make himself/herself known to all members in his/her State, either by personal contact, letter, or telephone. Offer assistance where possible, as to problems, questions, tokens wanted, tokens for sale, etc. Encourage members to solicite new members, or write an article on love tokens. Try to get as much local publicity as possible, such as news releases on coming events, speaking engagements, etc. Keep Regional Director informed as to your progress, and seek his/her assistance whenever needed.

ARTICLE VII: MEETINGS

Section 1.: The Society shall hold an annual meeting each year during the time and place of the AHA annual convention.

Section 2: At the option of the President, a membership meeting may also be called to be held during the time and place of the AHA Mid-year convention.

Section 3: The Executive Board shall meet in open session at the call of the President. Such meetings may also be held by telephone when expedient.

Section 4: Roberts Rules of Order shall govern all meetings.

ARTICLE VIII: AMENDMENTS

Section 1: Proposed changes, deletions, or additions to these By-Laws must be submitted in writing to the Secretary, Such proposal shall then be mailed to all members, and acted upon by the membership at the annual meeting, or at a special meeting called only for that purpose by the President

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OUR NEW STATIONERY

LTS officers have a quality letterhead on which to send out memoes, publicity, letters, and notices.

LOVE TOKENS FOR SALE

(Members with surplus items to sell, send description to the editor...)

1866 2¢ VG solder removed, rev. Large monogram "KB" or "BK" double lined border around. Nice workmanship. $15.

1858 Quarter solder removed and scraped a bit, Rev. "Kate" and portion of second name "..row" showing due to scraping. floral treatments above & below. Avg condition otherwise. $5.

Mexico Liberty Cap Peso rev XF, obv. large fancy monogram "CA" or "AC", Nice work & NO SOLDER OR HOLES. $45.

Half Dollar Rev. "O" mint VF two solder spots from clip, Obv. fine "E.M." within wheel of geometric patterns. $20.

1875 dime fair (Blackened) with intact pin, rev. Nice clean scrip on polished field "L.D.W.". $10.

Dime Barber type reverse solder spots VF, Obv. large monogram "CM" or "MC". $10.

$1 Type I tiny hole top VF, Rev. "Lute" in a thin roped edge design. $50.

$1 Typ III tiny hole at top VF, Rev. "SA" thin geometric edge design. $50.

1877 Half Dollar G, Rev. in 3-lines" Luck/March 28th/1891" undulating edgework around. $25.

1876 Matched pair Quarters with solder spot in center (buttons), Identical rev. "A.B." within elaborate geomtric wreaths. $35.

To purchase any of the above items, send your check to Dr. Sol Taylor.

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WANTED: Any reference in contemporary newspapers or documents verifying the often told story that making of love tokens was legally considered "mutilation" of U.S. coins and thus prohibited by Federal Statute. Such a reference will be printed in the LOVE LETTER. It is generally told that such a ruling came about 1900-1909 when a severe coin shortage pointed to such practices as coin mutilation (i.e. making jewelry pieces) as a major cause of such coin shortage. If verified, this would account for the acute dropoff in love tokens dated on coins after 1909. Your editor is interested in such references.

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July 31, 1987

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Dear Lloyd:

In fulfilling my duties as secretary/treasurer of our organization, I have already noticed a problem that needs resolution. On our current membership application we request a "complete mailing street address--not publishable." Then we turn around and publish this information in the Love Letter. I think you'll agree this is not a good practice, and might eventually lead to criticism.

When I joined the ANA, they allowed me to decide whether or not my address would be published. The Liberty Seated Collectors Club, of which I am a member, does not publish new members' names, but does send out a membership mailing list bi-annually. Members are given the option of being listed. I could easily provide this information, but it would take several pages to list. It would mean increased printing and mailing costs. We would also have to poll the membership to see whether they elect to have this information published. Perhaps we can discuss this further in Atlanta. I think you'll agree it is unwise to say one thing and do another.

Along other lines, the articles in the Coin World and Numismatic News prompted two inquiries directly to the post office box. It appears this coverage is giving us an image of an "organization on the move," and we will add new members with the help of the media.

As the ANA Convention is drawing near, I am getting quite anxious. I am hoping to add to my collection some new coins and love tokens. Looking forward to seeing you then, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Len

Len Overcash
Secretary - Treasurer

CC: Dr. Sol Taylor, Editor, LTS Love Letter

LOVE TOKEN DESCRIPTIONS

Often in describing love tokens, without a photograph or drawing, the terms may be vague or non-descriptive. Below are some sample love tokens and their descriptions. perhaps LTS can convene on this topic and arrive at common phrases which are good enough for 90-95% of all love tokens. Suggestions welcome--write your editor or president.

GOTHIC INITIALS

INTERLOCKING MONOGRAM
ELABORATE STYLE

INTERLOCKING MONOGRAM
SCRIPT STYLE

SCRIPT INITIALS

SCENIC

FULL NAME, LINE STYLE

LOVE TOKEN THEMES

by Dr. Sol Taylor

LTS #112
Aug. 1987

The commonly used term for engraved coins, the "love token" survives since the vast percentage of these pieces were indeed prepared as a gift of love or esteem. However, there were quite a range of categories one finds "love tokens". For example, there are:

1. Souvenirs of trips, fairs, events--especially anniversaries, deaths, births, weddings. World's Fair themes are fairly common.
2. Patriotics and political themes--several are known of the William Jennings Bryan era of the 1890s and early 1900s. British politicals are fairly common as well.
3. Scenics (without word descriptions). These may indeed be "love tokens" but without supporting words or monograms, one can only guess. The more common scenics are: coastal or lakeside scenes, flying birds, buildings, trees, and pastoral scenes.
4. Erotica. These do show up tucked under a dealer's display case or at the very back of a file box. No doubt everyone who has collected a while has seen the "flying duck" theme of the 1890s--often done on Flying Eagle cents. "Potty dollars" (and other denominations) are borderline erotica--but very racy for their time. A number of oriental engraved pieces are known with elaborate erotic scenes. Obviously these are not the most common display items--but they do exist.
5. Masonic and other Fraternal organizational themes. Some lodges issued engraved pieces to new members. Some known orders include: Elks, IOOF, Rotary, KofP, et al.
6. Awards. For some events, the awards (in lieu of engraved medals) were engraved coins. I owned a gold ten dollar piece engraved on both sides for a Mormon horse show in 1870. School awards are known on quarters and half dollars.
7. Occupational themes. Many pieces are known with tools of the trade or scenes of specific work being done such as blacksmithing, carpentry, watch repair, and mining. These are very popular among collectors. Specific trades such as: music, guns, cattle, Indian trading, and cutlery are in great demand.
8. Token usage. These are very scarce to very rare. These are coins engraved to be used for a specific token use such as "good for one beer", or"$1 off any suit at Myer's", or "Admit One to Circus". Rulau has a few listed in his tokens series.
9. Advertising use. As above, these coins are engraved (versus punched) to promote a product, a service, a merchant, or a business. Again, these are very scarce to rare. Since each has to be hand-made, such pieces often are one-of-a-kind. Counterstamped coins, on the other hand, can be stamped as easily as a blacksmith hitting a horseshoe with a mallet. The extent of such counterstamping was entirely due to the life of the punch and the supply of coins. I sold one such half dollar engraved, "C&M Mining Co, Butte, M.T."--from the Colorado and Montana Mining Co, of Butte, Montana Territory, circa 1870. Only one such piece is known.
10. Whimsical pieces. Coins often show engravings of designs, lathe work, dots, or other artwork not easily defined other than "whimsey".

LOVE TOKEN SOCIETY

FINANCIAL REPORT
NOVEMBER 30, 1987

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Net bank balance 9/30/87			$955.93
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Donated auction proceeds	384.00 *	+	497.88
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Copies	$12.14		
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Bank charge	8.24	-	78.63
Net bank balance 11/30/87			$1,375.18
Less Plaque Fund:		-	100.00
Net General Fund 11/30/87			$1,275.18

* Represents balance of donated auction proceeds. When added to $172.50 from prior financial report, donated auction proceeds total $556.50.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership at 9/30/87	294
New members	12
Membership at 11/30/87	306

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The Love Token Society is happy to welcome the following new members:

F. W. Knecht III	Morris Orenstein	Steven Butler
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Zakian	Gordon Durnford	Glenn Rodger
W. L. Roy Hollingshead	Richard Gardecki	Joe Baranyi
Charles Lee, Jr.	Michael Gardiner	Margie Pennell

Submitted by

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to extend Seasons Greetings to each and every one of you and to your families, at this joyous season of the year.

Progress in our reorganization program has slowed up considerably due largely to the fact that members being contacted by letter seem to ignore sending a reply. This is very discouraging, but I have not given up yet. We still need a Regional Director for the North Central Region (Illinois, Indiania, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin), and the Southwest Region(Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Mexico, and Nevada). Anyone who is interested in either one of these two openings, please contact me as soon as possible.

The Regional Directors that have been appointed are really beginning to show good results. Especially the Canadian Regional Director--Nancy E. Hall-Chapmen. She started with 9 members in all of Canada, and as of this writing, we have 16, plus the promise of an article. Congratulations Nancy on a fine performance.

Presently I have on hand 29 love tokens that are available, from several members. A copy of them is shown elsewhere in this Love Letter. If you are interested, please send me a check or money-order plus the postage and insurance as soon as possible. First check received, gets the item. If you feel the price is too high, send me a counter offer, and I will find out if the owner will accept it. I am expecting a collection of some 200 pieces from a member who desires to dispose of her collection. I understand there are some 12 pieces of gold included. If you are interested in seeing this collection, please drop me a line. It may be that it will come out as a auction mail bid.

I have made reservations to be at the F.U.N. show in Buena Vista, Florida, January 5 through 12; and the ANA mid-Winter Little Rock, Ark, March 9 through 14. In Florida, I will be staying at the Palace Hotel, and in Little Rock at the Excellsior Hotel. If you attend either of these shows, please contact me at the Hotel, at the ANA booth, or have me paged on the floor.

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Entenmann

Lloyd L. Entenmann
President

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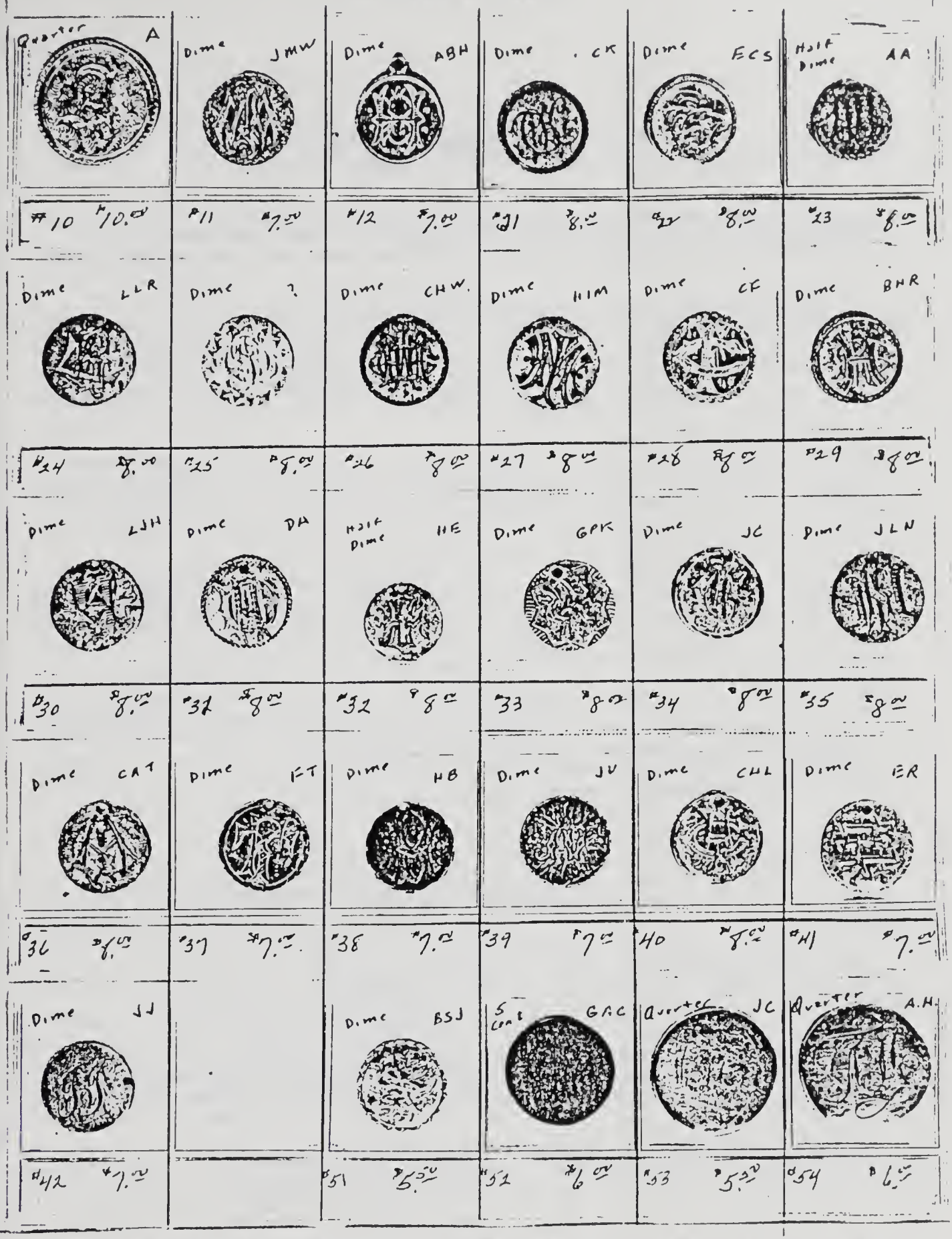
Happy Holidays
and a
Joyous New Year

LOVE TOKENS AVAILABLE



All of the above tokens are on U.S. planchets. Denominations show at upper left of each piece, initials in upper right. Identifacation number at lower left, and asking price at lower right. Send check plus postage and insurance: up to $50.=$1.32, up to $100.=$1.79. Contact Lloyd L. Entenmann, 130 Cornell Road, Audubon, N.J. 08106 (Tel: 609-547-2857)

THE LEATER PRINCE COLLECTION OF LOVE TOKENS

Leater and her husband Bill Prince are well known numismatists from Raymond, New Hampshire and they began acquiring many outstanding numismatic items since the early 1950's.

New Hampshire boasts 4 members in our Love Token society and I must say Leater has formed the most impressive collection which I had the good fortune to view recently. Leater told me she has been collecting Love Tokens since 1953. Her interest began when she found a Dime Love Token with the engraving "Papa" on it at the local baseball field.

Love Tokens originated during the reign of George II (1727) and began in America following the Civil War. Love Tokens consists of all types and denominations of coins, with one or both sides planed or smoothed off, and then engraved with names, initials, scenes or other messages to the recipient.

We, Love Token Collectors, know that much of the historical background of them has been lost through death and time lapse, however, we truly treasure them for their lovely engraved art and beauty. We realize their prominent place in American numismatics more than coin collectors could imagine!

Leater told me how times have changed since 1953, little attention, was paid to them then. Today, she states they are far more difficult to locate and that fewer collections will be formed due to their rarity in future years.

Leater began describing her collection and showed me a beautiful necklace she found and purchased in the early 1960's which has 19 engraved dimes with an 1827 bust half attached, centered, and is beautifully engraved, "Mother and Father" and includes a floral bouquet.

It was truly a pleasure to see the lovely bracelets she has acquired. Of the dozen or so my favorite had 19 dimes of which 13 are scenics which picture 2 hearts and hands, a lake scene with house, crossed tennis raquets and man on horseback.

Another bracelet which belonged to a lady homemaker of the last century has 7 beautifully matched engravings of the home, a rolling pin, vegetable chopper, milk pitcher, cup with saucer, flat-iron and a broom.

Two half dimes and a quarter have fancy engraved P's. They are earrings and a dress pin and who knows? Maybe they belonged to a girl named Priscilla many years ago!

One of the two magnificent watch fobs I saw had 4 dimes and a heart attached to the bottom. All the dimes have a scene and a name; Willie has a horseshoe, Frank and owl, Mama a dog and Papa, an ocean scene. The heart is dated 1891.

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Outstanding Love Tokens are too numerous to mention in Leater's collection. Among many highlights is an 1855 seated half with pin, the eagle reverse is enameled in red, white and blue.

Of the many dual sided dimes there's an old fashion fire engine with the letter "T" for Tim or Tom, a telegrapher's key with monograms and a railroad train with a fancy reverse named "Little Brother."

Other fancy engraved dimes include a horse, a heart with a letter "F" centered, a couple walking the beach holding hands and a cornucopia of flowers with the name "Tute."

Leater has approximately 400 Love Tokens in her collection and I could see the tender loving care she has taken in the last 34 years in assembling this marvelous collection!

Her morgan dollars have attractive names like "Ida" and huge letters A-B-C with flowers on another. An 1800 American Bust Dollar has fancy monograms with scollop work around its edges. The George 4th Circa 1820 English Crown is most elaborately engraved "Lizzie Shomberg."

HER one dollar gold coin has a bird with leaves and border. One 1852 2½ dollar gold piece has a lake scene with houses and the name "grandma." The other is dual with an ocean scene and lighthouse with the name "Elmer," its reverse has floral work with a scroll and name "Jessie."

Another Love Token I found interesting and I'm sure you would, is an 1899 barber dime. It has the Lord's Prayer, all hand engraved, and includes a fancy border. This dime shows the skill some engravers had years ago. We have all heard of elongated pennies and dimes. I examined this work with a 20 power glass and feel satisfied its hand engraved. Your comments are welcomed!

As we all know, every collection has a favorite or personal highlight and I'm going to describe this most elaborate of Love Tokens I've seen.

The coin is smoothed on both sides and according to its edge, it's a Spanish 8 Reales, silver dollar size. The obverse has a man and woman whom are centered on the coin and they are holding each others' hand, the coin is holed at 12 O'clock and directly below are 2 hearts with arrows. Inside a scolloped edge are the words "when this you see - remember mee." Her initials are L.L., his were J. W.

On the reverse is a huge sailing ship which has 3 masts and the English Flag. The ship's name has "Alfred" which is engraved below from 7 to 5 O'clock. I would like to think this gentleman was the captain or an officer aboard the "Alfred" and gave this Love Token to his girl so she would never forget him while at sea,...most romantic!

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I'll always remember this pleasant May 1987 summer day visiting with Leater and Bill Prince. The viewing of her Love Token collection, I considered a priviledge, and I couldn't begin to tell you how much knowledge I gained from this grand lady.

She told me as I was leaving to be patient and enjoy "The Love Token Collecting" and she's absolutely correct!" Maybe an exciting addition to your collection or mine is in the near future," she said.

From Robert Wester
A Love Token Enthusiast

DUES REMINDERS ENCLOSED:
For those who have not paid their 1988 dues, a dues reminder is enclosed. Send a check for $10 ASAP. For those who paid $5, a request for the balance is enclosed.

Happy Holidays

and a

Joyous New Year

THE LOVE TOKEN OF THOMAS ALSOP

BY PETER LANE

Love tokens are engraved discs. They were often made from worn coins or tokens. Their function was to record personal events like births, christenings, marriages, deaths and partings. Naturally, the quality and style of the engraving varied. Some bear no more than crude pin pricks while others exhibit elaborate lettering, scrolls and motiffs.

Love token production reached its peak between 1700 and 1850, an era which happily spanned the settlement of Australia. Yet they are often passed over by collectors. Perhaps their unusual nature and endless number are at once a fascination and fear, with the latter tending to be the more common emotion.

Like all numismatic items, possession is not the sole aim of the collector. Knowledge of the original purpose for the production of a love token is paramount. Since they can offer as little as a pair of initials or a first name, it is very important that the original function be preserved. Naturally, as love tokens can be easily contrived, a knowledge of the history of each piece is of great importance.

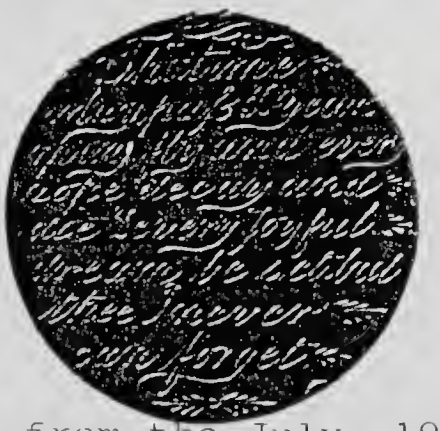
THE ALSOP LOVE TOKEN

Side 1

Tho time
may pass & years
may fly & every
hope decay and
die & every joy
dream be set but
thee I never
can forget

Side 2

When
this you see
remember me & bear
me in your mind let
all the world say what
they will dont prove to
me unkind
Thos Alsop
Transported
July 25 1833
Aged 21



from the July, 1985 issue of the JOURNAL OF THE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA. The story contains a complete description of Thomas Alsop who was born in 1812 and along with many British subjects sent to exile in Australia for his conviction of stealing a sheep on April 24, 1833.

FOR SALE

1. 1818 Gt.Br. Geo III shilling, good, two solder spots, Rev: on plain field, script, "ECH". $9.
2. Mexico Liberty Cap Peso rev VF, Obv. on plain field, large monogram "CV" or "VC". $45.
3. Half dollar, O mint VF rev 2 solder spots from removed clip, Obv. script "E.M." within wheel of geometrics. $20.
4. Barber dime rev with solder from removed pin VF dark, Obv. large monogram "CM" or "MC" $10.
5. $1 Gold Typ I VF, rev. "Lute" on plain field tiny hole. $45.
6. $1 Gold Typ II F, rev. fancy monogram "JLW" with thin wreath, tiny hole, $45.
7. $1 Gold Typ III XF, rev. "SA" script, thin geomtric edge, holed at top, $50.
8. 1875 dime AG with original pin, rev." L.D.W." on plain field. $10.
9. 1875 dime G tiny hole at top, rev. "Mama" thin wreath 3/4ths around. Nice workmanship. $10.
10. 1877 dime XF 4 holes, rev. fancy monogram "EIN" nice edge design. $10.
11. $1 Gold F, looped at top, Rev. "Father" fancy edge, $50.

FOR ANY OF THESE ITEMS: Send check to Dr. Sol Taylor, PO Box 5465, N. Hollywood, CA 91616.

WANTED:Love tokens with the following themes:
Masonic, erotica, Hawaii, nautical, early merchants--engraved or counterstamped.

L.R. Howsley, Box 6114, Capt. Cook, HI 96704.

SOME SPECIAL PIECES IN THE NEWS:

This seated dollar was featured in an ad in the November issue of COIN WORLD. As a presentation piece and on a scarce type coin, the price of $220 seems most reasonable.

1860 $1 engraved & presented to Gen. A.A. Stevens, Civil War general 220.00

These six lots were featured in the June, 1984 mail bid sale of Charles Kirtley.

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7. Lizzie over ornate background on the obv. of an English 1 Florin. VF pin removed. PHOTO.
8. Pictorial. Two owls on a branch, one of which is under an umbrella. VF pin rev. PHOTO.
9. Pictorial. Roses and leaves within border on obv. of Dime. VF pin removed causing a very mild bend. PHOTO.

109. DOM within border on 1878 Dollar. VF-20 pin on rev. PHOTO.
110. SHE on obv. of S mint Trade Dollar. VF-30 pin removed from rev. PHOTO.